

HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO OUR READERS

The Northfield Press

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Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Northfield Farms

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Price, Three Cents

DR. ASKREN IS ACCORDED HONOR
BY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENTForty Years Service
For Egyptian Sick

The news has been received in Northfield with much satisfaction that Dr. D. L. Askren at the head of the American Mission in Fayoum, Egypt, and well-known in Northfield and elsewhere in America, has been honored by the British government in recognition of "his valuable services."

Called by Sir Miles Lamson, high commissioner, to the British residency in Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 21, Dr. Askren was presented with a salver bearing the British coat of arms and the inscription, "Presented to Dr. D. L. Askren by His Majesty's Government in recognition of his valuable service." A small dinner party followed at the home of the High Commissioner and Lady Lamson.

The honor is in recognition of valuable services rendered by Dr. Askren as a physician, during his 40 years in Egypt. As a physician, he was able to perform numerous services for the English, and he has been held in high esteem there.

He is located at Fayoum and is head of the American Mission. Not only through his institution and its clinics is he called upon to serve but demands have been made upon his time in various communities and medical centers in Egypt. He numbers many public officials among his patients. Dr. Askren purchased property in Northfield on Wana-maker road as a home for Mrs. Askren and his family while the children were being educated here at the Seminary and Mount Hermon. Mrs. Askren had been in Egypt for thirty-two years with her husband when she came here. Two years ago she removed to Ann Arbor where William and Ronald are students at the University. Paul is attending high school, and Helen is an attendant at the University museum. Two other sons Leslie and Charles have returned to Egypt. Leslie is with the Socony-Vacuum Co., and Charles is studying the cotton export business in the upper Sudan.

Mrs. Askren is serving as a matron in one of the University fraternity buildings and has a group of twenty-five to care for. It is quite likely that after the education of the children has been finished the family will return to Egypt for permanent residence.

Local friends of the Askrens are always interested in their activities and greet them in the coming year with best wishes for health and happiness.

Snow Trains Planned

The Central Vermont railroad announces that for the fourth year they will run special trains from Connecticut points to Brattleboro to be known as their "Snow Trains." The first train is scheduled Sunday, Jan. 24 and will start from New London.

Other trains are on Feb. 7 and 21. These trains will stop at Northfield enroute both ways. Of course it is hoped that there will be plenty of snow to enjoy the sports on these dates.

Miller - French

Theodore Raymond Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller and Miss Thelma Ada French, daughter of Aiden French, were married Wednesday evening at the parsonage by Rev. Mary Andrews Conner of the Unitarian church.

NEVER HAD AN
ACCIDENTDON'T TAKE
CHANCES
NOWProf. Atkins Secured
Town Meeting Speaker
Moody Centennial

Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins of Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., has been selected by the Moody Centenary town committee of which A. P. Fitt is chairman, as the speaker for the town hall meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 4, when the centennial of Dwight L. Moody's birth will be observed. Dr. Atkins will talk with a personal acquaintance of Mr. Moody, his life and work and his relation to Northfield. Dr. Atkins was a teacher in the Department of History at Mount Hermon School while Mr. Moody was still active in its affairs, and he had an opportunity to learn of his activities at close range.

Dr. Atkins is a teacher, minister, author and writer. He has occupied pastorates at various places in this country and at one time was pastor of the Second Congregational church at Greenfield. Other pastorates were at Providence, R. I., Detroit, Mich., and Rutland, Vt. He visited Northfield about three years ago and delivered the Founder's Day address of the Northfield Schools. It is hoped that our citizens will plan early to attend this town gathering and listen to the address of Dr. Atkins. A large chorus led by Prof. T. J. Lawrence will render the musical part of the program. Thursday, Feb. 4, should be a memorable day in Northfield.

Health Commissioner
Warns Regarding Colds

The pneumonia peril is looming according to Health Commissioner Keeler of Boston in a statement to the press. Only heart arterial diseases and cancer surpass pneumonia as a cause of death. The coming months of the new year take a heavy toll and those who contract colds should take prompt measures for treatment.

Health Commissioner Keeler gave especial emphasis to the importance of treating even the mildest cold. Often it is the mild cold indifferently treated that results in pneumonia and ultimately death. In addition, victims of mild colds are not infrequently "walking" pneumonia cases and thus doubly dangerous. They not only imperil their own lives but also the lives of those with whom they come in contact. Pneumonia epidemics develop largely through such "walking" pneumonia cases.

The one safeguard which should be religiously observed, stressed the commissioner, is prompt and adequate attention. Treat a cold seriously, stay in bed as much as possible until the cold clears up, eat lightly, use fruit juices freely, and drink a lot of water. Temperature accompanying a cold is a warning signal that pneumonia may be lurking just around the corner.

Coming Dramatics;
Two Shows Planned

The new year will witness its early weeks two stage productions by amateur talent in the town hall. Their planning and preparation are under way and both will attract large audiences because of their popular support.

The first play is to be staged during the last week in January, probably Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 25 and 26, and is the popular stage play "So This Is London." It will be coached by Donald Finch and the receipts are for the benefit of the Washington trip of the High School seniors.

The second play is that hilarious comedy, "Cappy Ricks" to be produced in the town hall under the auspices of the Fortnightly club on Friday evening, Feb. 12, under the direction of Mildred Addison, chairman of the committee. The players in this effort will be coached by Carl Mason.

Local dramatic lovers will find in these two plays plenty to entertain them in an evening of pleasure.

Season's Greetings
To Our
ReadersBoston Church Plans
The First Observance
Of Moody Centennial

Dwight L. Moody, the layman who preached to more people than any other man of the nineteenth century, says the Boston Transcript, joined Mount Vernon church, Boston on May 3, 1836. He was converted by Edward Kimball, a Sunday School teacher in that church. For thirty years Moody preached with power across England and America. Moody's boyish signature on the membership roll will be on exhibition at the church, at the corner of Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue, Boston, during the Boston Moody Centenary Week, Jan. 31 to Feb. 5. Mr. Moody was born in Northfield on Feb. 5, 1837. He came to Boston as a shoe clerk, working at 43 Court street.

Personal letters, private family pictures, and over 200 other Moody documents also will be in the free exhibit which will open in the chapel of the church on Jan. 31. Most of these items have been loaned to the church for the occasion by Mr. Moody's family in Northfield and by private collectors.

Miss Mary Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, will speak at the church Wednesday, Feb. 3, on her memories of Mr. Moody. John Metcalf, well-known singer, will lead in the Sankey hymns at several meetings. A melodeon organ such as Sankey used will have a part in the meetings. A large chorus will be formed to lead in the singing of these well-loved hymns.

The Northfield and Mount Hermon clubs of Boston are uniting with Mount Vernon church in sponsoring six public meetings during the week of Jan. 31 which will appeal to all who knew or want to know, the man who said, "I was born of the flesh in 1837. I was born of the Spirit in 1836." Rev. Carl Heath Kopf, pastor of Mount Vernon church, is chairman of the Boston Moody Centenary committee and he requests that those who wish full details of the meetings communicate with him. If any persons have letters by or about Mr. Moody which would add to the exhibit they are invited to write to Mr. Kopf at 6 Massachusetts avenue.

Dr. John McDowell, Boynton Merrill and Moody's daughter, Mrs. A. Percy Fitt, will have prominent places in the week's program.

Gill Pastor Resigns
From Church Ministry

Rev. Dorr A. Hudson, pastor of the Gill Congregational church has offered his letter of resignation to his congregation which is to take effect March 31, 1937.

Rev. Hudson will have completed 43 years in the ministry when his term with the Gill church is ended. He has served most of these years in Massachusetts and for 21 years has served in this county. His plans for the future are indefinite but he plans to make his home in this county where he has many friends.

A native of Newfane, Vt., Rev. Hudson was educated at Phillips academy, Andover, and was graduated from Yale college in 1888, receiving his D. D. degree from the Yale seminary in 1891.

His first pastorate was in Cherryfield, Me., where he stayed for two years. He was called to the Millers Falls church in 1893, remaining for about 10 years. While there he was chairman of the school board of Montague for several terms.

Mr. Hudson was also pastor of the North Chelmsford church and of the church in Westbrook, Me., for 15 years. He has also served in Heath and West Deerfield and was for five years pastor of the Charlemont church.

Rev. Hudson has two children, Paul G. Hudson of Boston, and Mrs. Doris E. Legate of Charlemont; and two grandchildren, Richard G. Hudson of Boston and Miss Nancy E. Legate of Charlemont.

He is a member of the Franklin County Congregational club, the Congregational Ministers' union and the Franklin County association of Congregational church and ministers, of which he was at one time president.

He is well known among Congregationalists at Mount Hermon and in Northfield and has many friends here.

GOOD RIDDANCE!



POET'S CORNER

THE 'CHRIST PICTURE

Were it only a myth thin wove
On a lost world's threadbare hope

That could but our longing prove
With the tyrant Death to cope,
Still it were sweetest, best,
Of dreams dreamed under the sun,

Making men's lives to be blessed,
Making men's hearts to be one.

There sorrow and gladness meet,
And the crossing of wills is there,
And the living that makes death sweet,

And the dying that makes life dear.

That, at the foot of the Cross,
In the perfect type of His kind
Man learns his gain in a loss
And his loss in a gain to find.

The life that is freely spent,
And eager itself to give,
To bring to a brother content—
In a love like this men live.

While the life that itself would save,
Setting self all things above,
Dies, ere it reaches the grave,
In the dismal dearth of love.

—From the London Spectator

ALL LITTLE TOWNS

All little towns at Christmastide,
Asleep beneath a star,
Seem holier and more reverent
Than other places are.

The midnight skies are dark and deep,
The houses small and still,
And that blue hill beyond might be
A blue Judean hill.

The roads that led to Nazareth
Had stars that lighted them—
All little towns at Christmastide
Are kin to Bethlehem.

—Elizabeth Evelyn Moore

CHRISTMAS LESSONS

Again the loved old stories
We read at Christmastide,
Oh, may their blessed teachings
Within our hearts abide!

Be ours the choice to follow
Some heaven-enthralled star,
E'en though its rays point forward
Through lonely ways and far.

And, like the simple shepherds,
As swift and glad as they,
May we our heavenly visions
In joyful awe obey.

The inn no room afforded,
Oh! may our hearts ne'er be
So crowded that they have no place
Sacred, dear God, to Thee.

—Emilie Poulsen

"Cover Envelope"

In connection with the Dwight L. Moody Centenary celebration there will be provided a special "cover envelope" which will bear his likeness and the date of his birth, February 5th. This envelope will be placed in the mails to bear the postmark of this day and the "cover" can be added to the collections of collectors. Any person desiring this souvenir should send six cents in stamps to Mr. Hoehn, Editor of the Press and envelope will be mailed on the date mentioned.

Retired Teacher Dies;
Mount Hermon School

Miss Florence E. Flagg, a retired teacher of Mount Hermon School who had made her home for some time at the Northfield Hotel died Sunday evening after a long illness at the age of 83 years. She had made her home here for the past six years.

She was born in West Hartford, Ct., and was the last surviving teacher personally selected by Dwight L. Moody the founder of the school as a member of the faculty.

She is survived by one brother, Ralph Flagg of West Hartford, Ct. The funeral service was held at Mount Hermon Memorial chapel Tuesday morning with Rev. Lester P. White, one of her former pupils, officiating. Many members of the faculties of the Northfield Schools and officials attended the service as well as a host of friends. Burial was in the family plot at West Hartford.

A memorial service will be held later in Northfield during January. Miss Flagg had many friends who held her friendship in high esteem, and credited her with a nobleness of purpose and fineness of living.

Your "Dead" Letters

Reports are coming in from various post offices that the accumulation of undelivered Christmas mail amounts to quite an amount. Those Christmas cards mailed for one and a half cents with imperfect addresses or impossible of delivery are not re-forwarded or returned. Down at New York over five tons of such matter has accumulated with defective packages, etc., and it has yielded the sum of over \$2000 in cash which will go to the Treasurer of the United States. Wonder how many Northfield letters were defective?

Played Santa Claus

Our efficient district nurse, Miss Euphrasia Purrington, played Santa the day before Christmas. Dressed in the uniform of St. Nick she plied her automobile, since there was not sufficient snow to use a sleigh, to the homes of many children about town to greet them and leave with them the gifts provided by the Fortnightly club and the Book club. Needless to say she received a flattering welcome from the young folks, many of whom had never seen a Santa Claus.

THE BELLS RANG MERRILY ON HERE
CHIMES VOICED THEIR CHRISTMAS SONGThe Town Meeting
Just A Month Away;
No Date For Caucus

The Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 1 in the town hall and it is only a month away. No date has been fixed for the caucus for the nomination of candidates although it must be held previous to the 15th of January. There is some talk of abandoning the present plan of non-partisan caucuses which has been in effect for the three years past and no doubt an article will be introduced in the warrant to this effect. The rise in favor of partisan politics is noticeable in town.

The intent of the non-partisan caucus was to effect a presentation of at least two candidates for each office so that the voters may have a choice but to some extent this has failed as the naming of only one candidate at the caucus often attended by but few of the voters has been equivalent to an election. Serious criticism has prevailed at times to the effect that small groups in town affairs have sought and succeeded in perpetuating their power and influence. However, to the voters is accorded the privilege by vote of determining the town's course and the caucus and town meeting should be well attended.

Officers of the town to be chosen this year include the Moderator, treasurer, tax collector, town clerk, three selectmen, an assessor, two library trustees, a cemetery commissioner, member of school committee and four constables.

Motorists Complain
Low Number Loss

Many motorists who for some time have enjoyed the privilege of low numbers on their automobile plates find that this year the 1937 plates sent them are of higher numerals and there is much complaint. Chief Clerk Gilley of the Registry has this to say by way of explanation: "The steadily growing demand for five-digit plates or those with lower numbers, has made it practically imperative to apply early in October and the custom is to allot such plates as rapidly as requested from Oct. 1 to 21. After the latter date, the uncollected for low numbers are given out and then the matter is closed."

Several Northfield cars will not have their usual preferred plates this year.

Predicts Mild Winter

Up in Charlemont a weather prophet is telling that the winter will be a mild one and for most of us, we hope he is right. He says that it is generally conceded among the older generations that the twelve days following Christmas are the calendar days for each month of the following or new year. Accordingly if the sign is correct the month of January will be mild as was the first day following Christmas, last Saturday. While the young folks would miss the snow, cold, and ice, the older folks see in a mild winter the saving of fuel and labor — no shoveling snow.

Old Homestead

If you are a radio listener tune in to WJZ or WBZA every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and hear the broadcast of "The Old Homestead," one of America's famous plays of the 19th century which has been adapted for radio presentation with its scenes laid up at old Swanzy with which most persons in Northfield are familiar. At the inauguration of the serial last Monday a grandson of Denman Thompson was the guest speaker.

Old Custom Revived;
Pleasing To Our Ears

The bells of the churches in Northfield, the chimes in the tower of Sage Chapel rang out their Christmas greeting on Christmas morning and what a pleasing response was echoed in our hearts.

Over the clear air came the musical notes and with waking eyes we could proclaim with Longfellow our feelings in his lines:

*I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men!*

This year the bells rang out all over New England on Christmas day as they did a century ago in a new effort urged by the leaders of all church denominations. Colleges and Universities joined in the movement.

It was the birthday of the Prince of Peace and Christianity receives the glad tidings with new impulses and impressions. Why be silent? many were asking. Why not the bells ring? The chimes play? and they did in Northfield. It is hoped that the custom will become permanent each year and lend a spirit of gladness and happiness as their song ushers in the day.

The Three Kings

There is something majestically moving in the tradition of these three kings from the Orient. Their quest was not one born of a temporary emotion. For their journey must have taken months of preparation. And after preparatory work was done it meant weeks, possibly months, of hard, tiring travel. They must have believed deeply in the message of the star.

Clinton Scollard has pictured this somewhat in one of his verses:

*"Long was the way to Bethlehem
To those who sought of old,
By burning sands and bitter springs
And nights of haunting cold,
Bearing their hard and frankincense
Their precious gems and gold"*

Little is known of these three wise men. They came out of the east and to the east they returned. Records of their speech are brief indeed. "We saw his star in the east and have come to worship him," was about all they said. Having presented their gifts, the distance against received them.

They represent the homage of reasoned conviction. The shepherds of the hillsides were moved by a strange emotion and hurried to the manger. These three kings were moved by a conviction so deep that they could persist, through months, in their quest for the new born king.

Thus the emotion of joy and reasoned judgment met at the Bethlehem manger. The two qualities have characterized Christmas from earliest days. We are moved by the joy of the season. But deeper yet is the underlying conviction that the Child of Bethlehem is the Son of God.

Kasandi - Gray

Miss Christine Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray of Winchester road and John Kasandi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kasandi of Highland avenue, were married Monday, Dec. 14 in Greenfield by the Rev. George Carter. The young couple left for Yonkers, N. Y., where they will make their home.

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for today...HOW MUCH
IS YOUR LIFE
WORTH TO
YOU?

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TO OUR NORTHFIELD PATRONS

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PERSONALS

Miss Anne Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Foster of Highland avenue, and a student at Alfred University is spending the holiday vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Daggett had as Christmas week-end guests his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Daggett of Boston.

Miss Muriel Kendrick of Littleton, N. H., has been spending a two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Kendrick of Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wood of Elmonte, Calif., celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding on the 20th of December. The evening preceding they entertained a party of friends at a dinner dance and on Sunday kept open house. Mr. Wood is a son of Mrs. Nellie P. Wood of Main street.

Miss Eva Skala, Dietician of the high school at East Weymouth is spending her holiday vacation with Miss Lydia Speakman of Winchester road.

Miss June Wright is spending a few days of her vacation in Boston with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White.

Harlene Carne who is attending Wilson college at Chambersburg, Pa., is at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. Stanley Carne on Birnam road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holden were Christmas visitors at the home of Mrs. Holden's mother, Mrs. W. P. Stanley.

Rev. Earl Douglas of Hampton has accepted the pastorate of the Congregational church at Orange and begins his work on Jan. 1. He is well-known to many church people here.

William Carr a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carr on Winchester road for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hiller of Providence, R. I. spent Christmas with Mrs. Hiller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walker at their home on Pine street.

Miss Ida Dunham, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Dunham of South Londonderry, Vt., and who spends her summer in East Northfield is continuing her studies at the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, N. J. At present she is enjoying a few days vacation at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Holton of Highland avenue spent Christmas with friends at Duxbury. Their son, Chandler, returned with them to Northfield to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Frank Spencer, and her son and daughter, spent Christmas at the home of the Misses Hamilton on Winchester road.

Mrs. Elliott W. Brown, who has been ill at the Memorial hospital in Brattleboro the past month, has so far recovered that she was able to return home last Tuesday.

Paul Williams, Mrs. Ruth Marston and daughter, Phyllis, of Cambridge, Merwin Richards of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winterbottom and son, Goddard, of Providence, R. I., joined in a family reunion over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrifield.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Sauter at the Franklin County hospital, Sunday, Dec. 27.

The editor of the Press acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to the inauguration of the Governor-elect at the State House, Boston, Thursday, Jan. 7. Several other citizens have also received invitations.

Miss Bertha M. Wood of Birnam road has gone to Washington, D. C., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Raymond Snell and her son, Junior, of Cambridge, N. Y. were last week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. J. Lee Bolton.

Dr. David Hopkins of Brattleboro has been elected vice-president of the Vermont Veterinary Medical association. Dr. Hopkins is a frequent visitor to Northfield and enjoys practice here.

At the Auditorium theatre in Brattleboro, Manager Latchis is showing that popular and famous musical comedy "The Gold Diggers of 1937" with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in the leading roles. The play will run through Saturday.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Catherine McDermott, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William R. McDermott of Amityville, L. I., and summer residents of East Northfield to Willard John Condo of Rock Island, Ill., has been announced. Miss McDermott is a popular member of Northfield's summer colony, is a graduate of Middlebury college, member of the Junior League and engaged in social work in her community. Her father is pastor of the First Methodist church of Amityville.

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. STANLEY CARNE
Sunday school at 10 o'clock. At 11 the Communion service. Anthems by the Choir, "When Winds are Raging", also "All Beautiful, the March of Days". The sermon by the pastor, will be "Looking Forward." Sunday school at No. 3 at 2:30. At 7:00 the Senior Endeavor will be led by Matthew Forsaith and at 8:00 preaching service in the vestry.

Tuesday at 2:30 the Mrs. L. R. Smith Bible class will meet with Mrs. Freeman; Mrs. Giebel, leader. On Thursday the all-day meeting of the Sewing society with lunch at noon. At 7:30 the weekly prayer service in the vestry, followed by the choir rehearsal. Monday afternoon, Jan. 11, the union meeting of all women's societies at the vestry. A church and parish family supper will be served at 6:30, followed by a program.

SOUTH CHURCH

Rev. MARY ANDREWS CONNER
Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Church School. This is birthday Sunday for all December birthdays. At 10:45 Church worship. Governor Bridges of New Hampshire has issued a proclamation appointing Jan. third as Everybody-go-to-church-Sunday. The Proclamation should be contagious for us of Northfield, living so near New Hampshire. Hence everyone who counts this church as his, is asked to be in church next Sunday. The minister will speak on a subject which so deeply impressed hundreds of young people in Northfield the summer of 1934, "Thermometer or Thermostat."

The members of the Alliance will hold a special meeting in Alexander hall Thursday, Jan. 7 beginning at 2:30 p. m. Miss Alice Walters, will give a demonstration in the use of bread in cooking. This meeting is open and free to all who wish to attend.

The Young Married People's Social Group will meet in the vestry Friday evening, Jan. 8, and be at home to everyone, young or old, who wishes to join in a wholesome good time.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

Rev. JAMES I. MITCHELL
Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

The fire department was called out at eleven o'clock Monday morning for a chimney fire at the Harness residence on the Farms road. No serious damage was done.

LATCHIS THEATRE	BRATTLEBORO	AUDITORIUM
Fri. - Sat. Jan. 1 - 2 "CHARLIE CHAM AT THE OPERA" Warner Oland - Boris Karloff Charlotte Henry Sat - 5 Acts Vaudeville		Fri. - Sat. Jan. 1 - 2 Dick Powell - Joan Blondell in "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937" Victor Moore - Glenda Farrell Osgood Perkins Rosalind Marquis News of the Day - Oddity
Mon. - Tues. Jan. 4 - 5 "SING BABY SING" Alice Faye - Adolphe Menjou Ted Healy - Patsy Kelly		Mon. thru Thurs. Jan. 4-5-6-7 William Powell - Myrna Loy in "AFTER THE THIN MAN" Eliana Landi - James Stewart Also Latest News
Wed. - Thurs. Jan. 6 - 7 Double Feature "BULLDOG EDITION" Evelyn Knapp - Ray Walker "EDUCATING FATHER" Jed Prouty - Spring Byington		

THE SEASON'S BEST TO YOU!

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CAMERAGRAPHS

NEVER SEEN BY THE MILLIONS, yet this trio of pleasant folk are known the length and breadth of the land. They come into every kind of American home three times a week via the Columbia radio network—Joe Purdus, Gerline Mason, heart interest, and Josiah Hopkins. "The Goose Creek Parson." They are heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m., E.S.T. (Retrocast for Kansas City, Mountain and Pacific Coast areas at 10:45 p. m., E.S.T.).

SOCIALITE Janet Eakins, New York deb, was a successful program seller at the equally successful Beaux Arts Ball.

GREETINGS for the holiday season, says part Joan Blondell, as she tips her hat and her plans to all her admirers.

ROMEO ALLEN AND JULIET HOFFA. The Shakespearean revival is reaching radio and here's how Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa propose to stage the Bard of Avon's immortal love tragedy during a forthcoming Wednesday evening "Town Hall Tonight" broadcast over the NBC Red network.

FRED ASTAIRE is asked as one of the ten best dressed men of the world. Although you can't see him when he broadcasts over the NBC Red network on Tuesday nights, he is as careful about his appearance at the microphone as he is for camera work. A photographer snapped him in his dressing room just before airtime.

BRITAIN'S ROYAL FAMILY. A recent photo of the new king of England, George VI. Queen Elizabeth and their two children, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, shows them as they leave Sandringham Palace after visiting the Queen Mother.

SOUTH VERNON

Harry Amsden who was attacked by a bull while at his work in the barn at the farm of A. A. Dunklee and suffered serious injuries was discharged from the Brattleboro hospital last week. After a complete rest he will return to his work.

Miss Marguerite Fairman of Vernon escaped unhurt when her automobile skidded on the highway near the Vernon freight station and struck an electric light pole last week Thursday evening. The car was badly damaged.

Warren Brown of Mount Hermon is spending his holiday vacation with his mother, Mrs. M. H. Brown.

Mrs. George E. Tyler is spending the holiday season with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tyler at Cortland, N. Y.

On Saturday, Dec. 19, a real birthday party was offered to Mrs. Ruby Sargent, age 95 years, and Mrs. Agnes Durfee, age 84 years, both guests at the Vernon Home. Rev. Mr. Durfee was present to assist in the celebration to his wife. He is in his eighty's. Many friends called to greet the two women and extend their best wishes and congratulations. Refreshments were served and a birthday cake was cut.

The sympathy of residents goes to Mrs. George E. Tyler in the loss of her son, Ralph N. Tyler, who died at his home in Bristol, Ct., at the age of 48 years on Thursday, Dec. 17. Although born at Erving he went to Bristol while quite young when his father, the late Rev. George E. Tyler, was minister of the Advent Christian Church there for seventeen years. He remained in that community although with his family and daughters he frequently visited South Vernon where his parents resided, and our residents became his friends. He was a man of fine character and interested in all good work. His funeral was held at the home of his mother in South Vernon with Rev. George A. Gray and

Rev. E. E. Jones officiating and burial was in the family lot in the Tyler cemetery. W. Carey Tyler of Vernon was a brother.

The South Vernon P. T. A. will give an entertainment in the South Schoolhouse on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5 at 7:30 o'clock. The musical program will include several duets and solos by Prof. I. J. Lawrence. Popcorn will be on sale. All invited.

Services at the South Vernon church, Rev. George A. Gray, pastor, next Sunday, are: Morning worship 10:45; church school, 12:15; evening worship, 7:00. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:00 in the Vernon Home.

The annual business meeting of the South Vernon church will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 1:30 o'clock. Members of the church are urged to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Tibbets of Auburn, Me., spent the Christmas holiday with Rev. and Mrs. Geo. A. Gray.

Miss Olivia Edson of New York spent the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Edson. Her sister, Gencie, and brother, Alfred, returned to New York with her for a visit.

The public schools of Vernon will reopen next Monday.

The Lotus club with Mrs. R. E. Bruce, leader, gave a party to their parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey Tyler Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Eben Lewis have returned to the Vernon Home after spending Christmas with their daughter in Plainville, Ct.

At The Victoria

On Friday (New Year's Day) and Saturday at the Victoria will be shown "Give Me Your Heart" with Kay Francis and George Brent. The co-feature is "Old Hutch" with Wallace Beery.

Starting on Sunday, Jan. 4, and continuing for four days will be shown "And So They Were Married" with Melvyn Douglas and Mary Astor. The co-feature is "The Last Outlaw" with Harry Carey and Hoot Gibson.

THE EDITOR OF THE

Northfield Press

Extends His Greetings

To All Friends

For A Very

Happy New Year
1937

MAY PROSPERITY BE YOURS
THE COMING YEAR

STEARNS GARAGE
Galen Stearns, Prop.

TYDOL GAS

NEW YEAR
GREETINGS

T. J. RUSSELL

WISHING YOU ALL
A HAPPY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
Gordon C. Buffum — Texaco Products

Week of Prayer

The Week of Prayer in churches which is always observed the first week of the new year will fall this January from the 3rd to 10th. Each church announces its own plans usually with a series of meetings and varied subjects for petition. In some large cities union meetings are arranged and in some small towns meetings are at the homes of the members of the churches. Your own church will give the complete announcement of its plans next Sunday.

Another year is dawning,
Dear Master, let it be,
In working or in waiting,
Another year with Thee.

Cadet Prayer

With the coming of the Week of Prayer the Editor of the Press publishes this petition as it might well be appropriated.

Sunday morning at West Point in a high-arched chapel hung with faded and bravely tattered battle flags, eleven hundred young men, trim in gray dress uniforms, bow their heads in prayer. As one man they repeat a deep-voiced plea for heavenly guidance, a prayer which each cadet has learned by heart as a plebe. It was written by Lieut. Colonel Clayton E. Wheat, former chaplain of the Military Academy, who now teaches English there. A stirring prayer, swelling from the heart, uttering the hopes and desires of the army of American youth everywhere.

"O God, our Father, Thou Seacher of men's hearts, help us to draw near to Thee in sincerity and truth. May our religion be filled with gladness and may our worship of Thee be natural.

Strengthen and increase our admiration for honest dealing and clean thinking, and suffer not our hatred of hypocrisy and pretense ever to diminish. Encourage us in our endeavor to live above the common level of life. Make us to choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong, and never to be content with a half-truth when the whole can be won. Endow us with courage that is born of loyalty to all that is noble

and worthy, that scorns to compromise with vice and injustice, and knows no fear when truth and right are in jeopardy.

Guard us against slippancy and irreverence in the sacred things of life. Grant us new ties of friendship and new opportunities of service. Kindle our hearts in fellowship with those of a cheerful countenance, and soften our hearts with sympathy for those who sorrow and suffer. May we find genuine pleasure in clean and wholesome mirth and feel inherent disgust for all coarse-minded humor.

Help us, in our work and in our play, to keep ourselves physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight, that we may the better maintain the honor of the Corps untarnished and unsullied, and acquit ourselves like men in our effort to realize the ideals of West Point in doing our duty to Thee and to our Country. All of which we ask in the name of the Great Friend and Master of men.

—Amen.

Protect Footprints

Some weeks ago the Press published an account of the theft of blocks of stone containing the footprints of the dinosaur, chiseled from the ledges along the Connecticut river near Holyoke. These interesting imprints are now to be protected by the Department of Public Works of the State. They are to be preserved for the public as perhaps being the best dinosaur footprints ever found in a natural setting. They were discovered by Prof. Edward Hitchcock of Amherst college in 1858. A retaining wall is to be built about the area with a lane leading to them and the same maintained as a reservation. Every year greater number of people visit the footprints as the study of natural history increases.

It is said that those guilty of taking out the solid rock containing footprints were not interested in geology but rather to gain money in the sale of the relics.

LOCALS

The Boston and Maine R. R. reports a big increase in business during the month of November. The earned net income was \$137,507, as against the sum of \$39,911 a year ago. Railroad travel was considerably larger from the East Northfield station.

Our basketball team is establishing its prowess recently in the sport. Last week Wednesday evening they defeated the Wilmington, Vt., team by the score of 40-34. Monday evening they played the "Red Men" of South Deerfield but suffered defeat by a score of 39-31.

The local bowling team gathered new strength last week Wednesday evening in their game with Bernardston and won bringing them back to within a few points of the leadership. This week Wednesday they met the Weldon team.

The Board of Assessors have posted their usual notice of the return of lists as of Jan. 31.

The Board of Registrars will sit Saturday, Jan. 9, from 7 to 9 p. m. at the town hall. The last sitting before the town meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 20 from 12 noon to 10 p. m. It is important that these dates be kept in mind by those who expect to vote for the first time at the town meeting.

The Northfield Chapter, O. E. S. held its annual meeting for the election of officers at the Masonic hall, Wednesday evening.

A party from here attended the supper and dance at the Brooks House in Brattleboro New Year's Eve.

Spencer Bros. have a new telephone number changed a few days ago and easy to remember by their patrons. Their new number is Northfield 300.

Be sure you have your copy of next week's Press as it will contain the tentative list of the coming Summer Conferences and the announcement of the D. L. Moody Centenary.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of Northfield Farms enjoyed a meeting at Sunet Inn with Mrs. Charles E. Leach Wednesday.

The local bowling team tied 2 and 2 in their game with the Weldon's Wednesday evening at Greenfield. A little more pep boys.

FORTNIGHTLY

The next meeting of the Fortnightly is scheduled for Friday afternoon, Jan. 8 at Alexander Hall at three o'clock when the child pianist "Goldie" Luippold will render a program sure to delight those privileged to be present. Little Miss Goldie has appeared in audience previously in Northfield especially at the hotel, and is a real favorite with all in her interesting program. Members of the local troops of the Girl Scouts will attend the meeting as invited guests and Miss Maud Hamilton will be the hostess.

Kiwanis Speaker Refers To The Speer Case

At the usual weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club held last week in Orange, Atty. Joseph T. Bartlett of the firm of Stoddard Ball and Bartlett, of Greenfield, appeared as the guest speaker with his subject a review of the experiences of his office while District Attorney. Mr. Bartlett recounted his efforts in solving several crimes brought to his attention and finally made a full comment on the Speer murder case which up to this time still baffles the authorities. This case was not brought to court because the evidence or breaks would not warrant finding an indictment. The members of Kiwanis proved interested listeners and followed Mr. Bartlett with keen concern.

Author Fitts Book Gets Fine Approval

The new book "Moody Still Lives," reviewed and announced in the Press some time ago and written by our fellow townsman, A. Percy Fitt, at one time secretary to Mr. D. L. Moody, has received a most unusual endorsement and comment by Miss Ida M. Tarbell, noted and famous American authoress. In writing she says "I have read the book and found it a fine thing. It gave me more of Moody's activities than I have ever had before. Of course the more you know of those activities and the way in which he carried them out, the more you reverence the man. Fitt writes with the sincerity and sympathy his associations gave him, and carries over to the reader something of his own feeling.

GREETINGS!

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

The favors that you have generously bestowed on our business are the cause of deep gratitude on our part, and at this season of the year we want to take this opportunity to wish you every joy and happiness during the coming year of 1937.

THE NORTHFIELD PHARMACY

Harry L. Gingras, Proprietor
Telephone 32

MANY THANKS
and BEST WISHES

We recognize the fact that our business could not grow without your friendly patronage, and as we face the future with confidence, we want to wish you a NEW YEAR that will leave nothing to be desired in Opportunity and Accomplishment.

YOUR "I. G. A." STORE

L. A. Barber, Prop.

A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR...

TO ALL FRIENDS AND PATRONS—Accept my sincere wish that the New Year may bestow a liberal and overflowing measure of happiness, contentment, peace and prosperity.

LAWRENCE D. QUINLAN,
Postmaster, Northfield

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

TO ALL PATRONS AND FRIENDS

SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

CRYSTAL SPRINGS ICE COMPANY

BRATTLEBORO—HINSDALE—NORTHFIELD
Dean Williams, Local Representative

Season's Greetings

To Our
Friends and Patrons

JORDAN MOTOR SALES

Hinsdale Road East Northfield

IN THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON!

WE GREET YOU AND EXPRESS OUR BEST
WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

VERNAL G. HURLBUT

Manager A & P Store

NEW YEAR
GREETINGS

REED'S
FILLING STATION
Fred O. Dillback, Prop.
GULF GASOLINE

NEW YEAR
GREETINGS

MERRITT C. SKILTON
POSTMASTER
East Northfield

YOU HAVE OUR
BEST WISHES FOR
A TRULY
HAPPY NEW YEAR

ARTHUR H. BOLTON

ACCEPT IN GOOD
FAITH OUR GOOD
WISHES FOR
THE NEW YEAR

PETER'S
FILLING STATION
Hinsdale Road
THAT "GOOD GULF"

I Resolve

to get more fun out of life this next year, to arrange my household tasks so that I will have at least two extra hours of leisure each day. In order to do this, I hereby resolve to let electricity do more of the work around the house. I resolve to get an electric range so that I can put dinner in the oven and go away and know that it will be cooked perfectly when I return.

I also resolve to save money and time by getting an electric refrigerator. I know from the experience of my friends that an electric refrigerator will not only enable me to prepare delicious frozen desserts quickly and easily but will also save money by cutting down food waste.

I resolve to go all-electric — for cooking, refrigeration, washing, ironing, cleaning — in 1937 and have more time to enjoy life.

Those are my resolutions for the New Year!

(Signed)

Jane Albertson

NOTE: Probably no one will make out just such a set of resolutions — but it's a thought. Electric appliances are not luxuries — can be purchased on easy terms — really do add tremendously to a woman's joy of living.

WESTERN MASS. ELECTRIC CO.

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Telephone 166-2

A weekly newspaper published
in Northfield every Friday
Advertising rates upon
application
Subscription \$1.00 a year

"Entered as second-class matter
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office
at Northfield, Massachusetts under
the Act of March 3, 1879."

Items of news left at the Book-
store in East Northfield or at the
Northfield Pharmacy Wednes-
days before 6 o'clock will be as-
sured insertion in the week's
issue.

Friday, January 1, 1937

Subscribers to the Press
should allow two weeks for
a change in address if they
do not wish to miss a copy
of the paper. Notify us as
early as possible of any
change in address.

EDITORIAL

The New Year is upon our
threshold and since it marks
only a period of time it comes
and passes without our bidding.
It marks the future full of prom-
ise but that future is altogether
what we make it, whether for
weal or woe. It will be happy
and prosperous if we so desire.
It will be otherwise if we neglect
our opportunities. The year of
itself can bring us nothing un-
less we become the master of
our fate. So let's pull ourselves
together and determine that 1937
will witness the results of all
that we hope to be or accomplish
during the coming year.

Charge the hunter a fee—why
not? Every year for a very small
cost a person can get a license to
hunt and the average holder
considers it a license to go any-
where, trespass or no trespass,
and shoot to bring down his
quarry. Isn't it about time that
farmers came out from behind
their "no hunting signs" and de-
mand some equitable arrange-
ment for the hunting privilege?
Col. Sheldon of the U. S. Biologi-
cal Survey says the farmer who
owns most of the woodlands
should have no hesitation in
putting a price on the wild life
of his land as he does upon his
products of the soil. It's worth
thinking about!

With politics temporarily out
of the headlines, and with the
convening of the next Congress
more than a month away, busi-
ness news is again getting the
biggest "play" so far as domes-
tic questions are concerned. And
—aside from labor trouble,
which is a big fly in the oint-
ment—the news is good.

For a number of weeks now,
principal business developments
has been the unparalleled dis-
tribution of financial largesse by
corporations large and small.
Wage rates have been raised—in
some cases to the highest levels
on record. Bonuses have been an-
nounced. Extra dividends have
been declared. And a number of
corporations whose stockholders
have gone dividendless for years
are welcoming the renewal of
regular payments. Each day sees
news of this kind, and more is
expected for the next few weeks.

Apparently it was the Egyp-
tians who hit upon the plan of
365 days as a "regular year"
which Julius Caesar later adopt-
ed. The earliest Roman calendar
was 304 days. Even Caesar, who
is a perfect model for our own
streamlined Mussolini, threw the
solar year out of joint, and in-
sisted to make a clearer adjust-

WARM MITTENS EASY TO MAKE

Gay mittens for the whole family can be easily and quickly made
from scraps of woolen coating, pieces of old leather jackets, or
sections of leather table mats, according to Mrs. Esther Cooley
Page, extension clothing specialist at Mass. State College. Mittens
are warmer than gloves and easier for the small child to put on.

Home-made mittens may be either lined or unlined, with seams
inside or out. Decorative stitching may be applied on the back.
Knitted or elastic wristlets similar to those used on play suits help
to keep the mittens in place and make them warmer at the wrist.

Mrs. Page suggests the use of bright colors in mittens for the
youngsters. Bright colors are more readily seen and offer better
protection from street accidents.

Persons desiring mitten patterns in sizes from 1 to 5 may obtain
them free of charge by filling out the coupon below. The patterns
were designed by Mrs. Page and published by the Extension Ser-
vice of Massachusetts State College.

FRANKLIN COUNTY GREENFIELD SERVICE:
Court House, Greenfield, Mass.

Please send me mitten pattern designed by Mrs. Page which
The Northfield Press has arranged to have sent free to its readers.

Name

Street or R.F.D.

Post Office

ment Pope Gregory published a
bull that clipped off 10 days.
Presto change, October 5 was
October 15, 1582—just like that.
And don't ask me the reason
why the new style didn't get go-
ing in our own bounding land
of progress until George Wash-
ington was growing up in the
eighteenth century. It looks as
though our Constitutional patri-
ots never will get over the puzzle
of how George was born on Feb.
11th and also the 22nd of the
same month. The whole incident
sounds like a biological mystery
whereas it was only straighten-
ing out a lapse of about 11 min-
utes a year for 1500 years.

The Back Yard Gardener

Well, folks, we hope Christmas
was flooded with joy and I hope
you timed your paper white nar-
cissus just right for the Christ-
mas holidays. I did mine.

Of course I have others com-
ing on, but there are sure fine.
My sense of taste is being satis-
fied with all the fine foods Mum
is preparing and my flowers give
my sense of smell a real treat.
Sitting back in the easy chair
smelling those paper whites
started me thinking about the
fragrance of flowers. I got a new
book for Christmas, The Living
Garden, by E. J. Salisbury—that
tells all about the inner workings
of the plant—so it helped me a
lot in my thinking.

Why do some flowers smell so
much sweeter than others? We
can think of several right off
hand that are very sweet, such
as paper white, gardenia, the
tuberose; others that are deli-
cately sweet, such as sweet pea,
rose, and hosts of others.

It's funny about carnations—
the white ones always smell the
sweetest, pink only moderately
sweet, and the red ones have
little or no odor. I suppose the
odor is sacrificed for the color.
Roses having "tea blood" in their
"veins" are fragrant, but those
without are practically odorless.
Some viburnums such as V. car-
lesii are very fragrant, while
many of the viburnums are ab-
solutely without fragrance.

What makes flowers fragrant
anyways? Well, the chemists can
tell you what makes the odor all
right—the essential oils pro-
duced by the plant, usually in
the flower. These oils are com-
plex things with yard-long for-
mulas belong to a group of com-
pound called "terpenes." But the
chemist is just as dumbfounded
as the old back yard gardener
at the number of different kinds
of smells produced by plants.

A lot of evidence has been as-
sembled by observant folks
showing the connection of this
sweet fragrance (or disagreeable
odor such as carrion flower or
star cactus) with the vital pro-
cess of pollen distribution by
little insect visitors. Many flow-
ers depend upon the visits of
these little creatures entirely, so
as an attraction and reward for
their services, the flower has its
fragrance and nectar.

Flowers that depend on night
flying insects such as moths
smell sweetest at night. The car-
rion flower, mentioned above, at-
tracts flies that are well adapted
to distribute the pollen.

Here's another interesting
thing—those plants that let the
wind carry the pollen to other
flowers (and to my nose where
it causes hayfever), are gener-
ally entirely without fragrance—
such as the grasses. Oh, a law-
yer could win his case with the
evidence collected on this sub-
ject.

LAST CALL!

for all New Listings and
Changes to go in the next

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

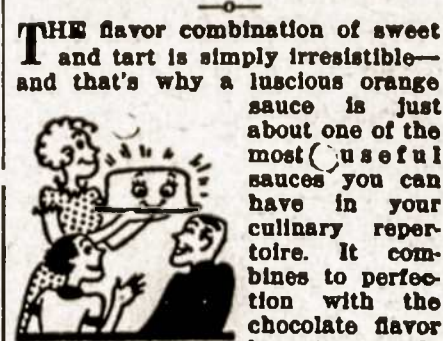
Call your Local Tele-
phone Business Office

Directory Closes

SATURDAY
JANUARY 2

PRESS RECIPES

By FRANCES LEE BARTON



THE flavor combination of sweet
and tart is simply irresistible—
and that's why a luscious orange
sauce is just about one of the
most useful sauces you can
have in your culinary rep-
ertoire. It combines to perfec-
tion with the chocolate flavor
in steamed,
baked, or molded puddings and
with dessert waffles. And if you
are shaking in your shoes over the
probable family reaction to a re-
heated, left-over cake, serve it with
this sauce, and calm your fears!

Luscious Orange Sauce
1/4 cup sugar; 3 tablespoons cake
flour; dash of salt; 1/2 cup water;
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten; 1 table-
spoon butter; 1/4 cup orange juice;
2 tablespoons lemon juice; 1/4 tea-
spoon grated orange rind; 1/4 tea-
spoon grated lemon rind.

Combine sugar, flour, and salt in
top of double boiler; add water and
egg yolk, mixing thoroughly. Place
over boiling water and cook 10
minutes, stirring constantly. Add
butter, fruit juices, and rinds. Serve
hot or cold. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.

ALL of the delicious tang and in-
imitable flavor of fresh grapes
are retained in popular grape jelly.

A supply of
grape jelly will
do you noble
service when
winter comes:
With toast for
breakfast, as a
filling for a cake
or tart shell, or
as a touch of
welcome tart-
ness with a milk pudding.

Make your grape jelly the modern, short-
bottle way with bottled fruit pectin—
your assurance of complete success.

Grape Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) juice; 7 1/2 cups
(3 1/4 lbs.) sugar; 1/2 bottle fruit pec-
tin.

To prepare juice, stem about 3
pounds fully ripe grapes and crush
thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup water, bring
to a boil, cover, and simmer 10
minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth
or bag and squeeze out juice. (Con-
cord grapes give best color and
flavor. If Malaga or other tight-
skinned grapes are used, use 3 1/2
cups grape juice, and add strained
juice of 2 medium lemons.)

Measure sugar and juice into
large saucepan and mix. Bring to
a boil over hottest fire and at once
add bottled fruit pectin, stirring
constantly. Then bring to a full
rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute.
Move from fire, skim, pour
quickly. Pour into hot jelly at once.
Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid
ounces each).

SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE PRESS

Jobs Grow Faster Than Population In Last Half Century, Study Shows

New Employment is Created by Machines in Industry

The popular fallacy that ma-
chines have created unemployment
in America is flatly contradicted
by a study of the subject which
has just been completed by the
McGraw Hill Publishing Company.

According to this study, the re-
sults of which were published in
the August issue of the magazine
"Factory," jobs have increased fas-
ter than population in this country
during the very period when the
machine age was developing most
rapidly.

From 1899 to 1929, while the
population of the United States in-
creased from 74,799,000 to 121,526,
000 or 62 1/2 per cent, and while
all jobs increased 68 per cent, jobs
in factories showed an increase of
87 per cent. The total number of
factory jobs in 1929 at the height
of the machine age was 8,232,000
as compared with 4,712,000 in 1899,
the study showed.

The number of gainfully employ-
ed increased from 390 per thou-
sand of population in 1899 to 400
per thousand in 1929 while more
and more machines were being in-
stalled. During the same period, the
study showed 163 out of every
thousand at work were employed

New Year Greetings

To All Our Patrons and Friends

Spencer Bros.

ROSS L. SPENCER

Willis Parker

Vernon Gillette

William Tibbetts

Charles Blossom

Paul Thompson

Ray Thompson

Edward Tenney

Francis Reed

Joseph Cembalisty

May Thompson

Northfield — Hinsdale

"Shear Nonsense"

Diner: Waiter! This chicken
hasn't any wishbone.

Waiter: No, sir. You see, sir,
it was such a happy and con-
tented chicken that there was
nothing it could wish for.

1st Neighbor: May I use your
telephone?

2nd Ditto: Certainly. Is yours
out of order?

1st Neighbor: Not exactly, but
my sister is using it to hold up
the window; ma's cutting bis-
cuits with the mouthpiece, and
the baby's teething on the cord.

"My wife has the worst me-
mory I ever heard of."

"Forgets everything, eh?"

"No; remembers everything."

"I'm planning to travel on one
of those stabilized steamships."

"It will cost you more."

"Maybe, but expenses aren't
what I have to keep down on my
sea trips."

"And here's a penny, my poor
man. Tell me how you became
so destitute."

"I used to be like you, mum—
always giving away vast sums to
the poor and needy."

She: Don't you find being re-
lief investigator a heart-rending
task?

He: Yes, it's hard to find so
many with only money enough
to buy five gallons of gas at a
time.

First Farmer: I've got a freak
on my farm. It's a two-legged
calf.

Second Farmer: Yes, I know.
He came over to call on my
daughter last night.

"Have you any children, Mr.
Jones?"

"Yes, three daughters."

"Do they live at home with
you?"

"No, they're not married yet."

SUBSCRIBE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HOTEL BROOKS

The Pride of Brattleboro
Where A Cordial Welcome Waits
— Visit —

* The Pickwick Coffee Shop
* The English Hunting Room
* The Colonial Dining Room
Plenty of Good Things To Eat
At Reasonable Prices
Ample Facilities For Guests

"YE AULD HUNTS INN"

On Main Highway In Center
of Old Northfield
Accommodations for Tourists
Phone 8227 Northfield, Mass.

VALLEY VISTA INN AND ANNEX

Rooms — Meals
Convenient to Campus
Tel. 231 East Northfield



FIRESIDE CHEER

Enjoy your fireplace with Colo-
flame Blocks which give out
beautiful colors of azure blue and
emerald green with flashes of
violet and red.

GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFTS
25 Blocks \$1.00—12 Blocks 50c
Sold by The Northfield Hotel
and
Elwood Adams, 156 Main St.
Worcester

WAIT

FOR THE 1937 BUICK
The Best Car in 33 Years
of Better Cars

"BUICK'S THE BUY"
AGAIN IN 1937

GEO. W. WILCOX, Inc.
100 Federal Street
Greenfield, Massachusetts

Watches and Jewelry

Cleaned & Repaired

All Work Guaranteed

Look over our selection of
Silver suitable for birthday
and wedding gifts.

L. BITZER

7 Linden Ave. Greenfield

CLASSIFIED

Enjoy strictly fresh roasting
chickens during this holiday sea-
son. A Massachusetts product,
guaranteed second to none or
your money back. Price 23 cents
per pound alive or 25 cents per
pound dressed. Weight ranges
from 4 to 9 pounds. Orders deliv-
ered if desired. Fresh eggs always
on hand. M. F. Lopez, Maple St.,
Northfield, Tel. 234. 12-25-tf

FOR SALE — Large comfort-
able home with improvements
suitable for all year or summer
use at half value. Terms ar-
ranged. Write Box 244, East
Northfield. 12-18-tf

CALL The Handy Man, Car-
pentry, Plumbing, Jobbing, Paint-
ing, etc. E. W. Makepeace, War-
wick Road. Tel. 240. 5-1-tf

FOR SALE—Good, dry, extra
nice wood—for fireplace or fur-
nace—any length. Phone 19-2 for
price. E. L. Morse. 10-9-tf

PLEASE RETURN! Please return
—Will the party who borrowed
my "chain falls" please return
them at once as I need to use
them. William D. Miller, Tel.
232-2. 1-1tf

FOUND — A Ring — sometime
early last summer in Northfield.
If owner will describe and pay
for this advertisement, the ring
will be returned. Address Ring,
care of Northfield Press. 1-1-tf

JOSEPH R. COLTON

Insurance Agency

FIRE CASUALTY

AUTOMOBILE

INSURANCE

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